

The Carbon Chronicle

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

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Volume 30; Number 9

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, March 1, 1951

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Lettuce, Imperial Valley, large heads, each	15c
Lemons (big as turnips) each	5c
Tropical Fruit Salad, with Passion Fruit (get some), tin	37c

C. H. NASH & SON

— PHONE 11 —

Miss Evone Foster Crowned Queen At Ice Carnival

Evone Foster topped the candidates in the queen contest sponsored by the Lions Club and was crowned Friday evening at the ice carnival held at the local skating rink. Her attendants at the coronation, conducted by Lion president Russell Snell, were the other contestants, Vivian Sigmund, Darleen Hector and Arlene Weymark. Each candidate received a gift from the Lions Club.

Costume judging was done by Mrs. J. A. Barr, Rev. J. W. Way and Mr. Ross Thorburn, who made the following awards

Six and under class — Best Dressed Girl: 1, Lynn Bushby; 2, Sheila Atkinson; 3, Gail Hughes. Best Dressed Boy: 1, Lorne Levins; 2, Larry Ohlhauser.

Six to 8 years—Best Dressed Girl: 1, Gail Marshman; 2, Barbara Nash. Best Dressed Boy: 1, Albert Charlebois; 2, Harvey Harsch.

Eight to 10 years—Best Dressed Girl: 1, Helen Hoivik; 2, Dianne Bushby. Best Dressed Boy: 1, Ronnie Fox; 2, Larry Luft; 3, Wayne Ohlhauser.

Ten to 15 years—Best Dressed Boy: 1, Wayne Garrett; 2, Aaron Drexler; 3, Arthur Hoivik.

Best Girl Comic: Dianne Bushby.

Best Boy Comic: Archie Ohlhauser.

Most Original Costume: Betty Fox.

Results of the chuckwagon races are as follows: 9 and under: 1, Dale Gimbel, Fred Hermanson, Wayne Ohlhauser, Paul Hermanson and Larry Luft; 2, Michael Charlebois, Ron Fox, Jerry Fuller, Harvey Harsch and Albert Charlebois. The Gimbel wagon won the prize for the best outfit.

13 and under: 1, Donald Kary, Dennis Barr, Raymond Cannings, Morley Buyer and Fred Hermanson; 2, Dennis Marshman, Roger Tetz, Karl Maier, Bobby Ohlhauser, Larry Tetz.

14 and over: 1, Dale Poxon, Jack Appleyard, Karl Hermanson, Gordon McLeod, Marshall Semenchuk; 2, Archie Gouldie, Reg Heath, Merle Ohlhauser, Jim Foster, Wray Wright.

In the husband calling contest the prize money was split among Mrs. Leo Ohlhauser, Mrs. Clarence Grose, Mrs. Martin Hector, Mrs. George Levins, Mrs. Vic Luft and Anna Carlson. Stewart Hay won the hog calling contest. Wm. Bauer of Torrington won the prize in the queen ticket draw and Archie McLeod won the dollar doll.

A short program of races was run off with winners as follows: 14 and over, 1, Bill Heath; 2, Oscar Reiser.

9 to 13 years, 1, Donald Kary; 2, Karl Hermanson; 3, Dennis Barr.

6 to 9 years, 1, Don Buchner; 2, Wayne Ohlhauser; 3, Ron Fox.

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Farmers Count On Weather In 'Hopper Fight

WINNIPEG.—Prairie farmers are counting again on weather to help their 1951 fight against the multi-million-dollar appetite of the grasshopper.

About 9,500,000 acres of Alberta farmland, 2,000,000 acres in Manitoba, and a lesser amount than last year in Saskatchewan, are expected to be affected by the winged pests.

This is down from last year's estimates when overall damage was comparatively light. Entomologists in Alberta say that 700,000 acres of land in that province were treated with poison last year and about \$170,000 spent in grasshopper control.

The loss in Manitoba was practically nil, due to favorable weather conditions—cool weather and frequent, heavy rains which produced an abundance of grass. Saskatchewan's estimate isn't available but damage wasn't anywhere near serious.

Farmers are hoping for a cool, damp spring that just isn't the type the little winged insects favor — if they managed to hatch in that environment. If it's hot and dry, the edges of grain crops soon wither under their attacks, provided the adults of the previous season have laid eggs in the area.

Later, prevailing winds may carry the adult insects hundreds of miles to attack nearly-ripe crops. Then the damage results when the seed pods of the crops are nipped from their long stems and are either dropped onto the ground or are so weakened that they fail to survive harvesting operations.

The Manitoba area expected to be hit this year by the 'hoppers is about 25 per cent. of the provincial agricultural land.

But modern methods — chemicals opposed to the former baiting procedure—makes control more effective. Municipalities, co-operating with the provincial governments, are ready to launch their anti-hopper campaigns.

Since 1935, grasshoppers have destroyed crops valued at more than \$105,000,000 in Saskatchewan — the chief farm producer of the three provinces. The 'hoppers are considered to account for about five per cent. of grain crops in Alberta each year. Manitoba has had lighter losses.

Last year was the peak infestation-damage period since the 1930's for Alberta, but it did not measure up to the damage caused by grasshoppers then. Acreage expected to be affected this summer is about the same as in 1950. But entomologists say the damage possibly will be lighter.

AYRSHIRES FOR CANADA

Twenty-seven Ayrshires, the majority of them calving heifers, were exported to Canada, U.S.A. and Persia last month by A. W. Montgomery and Sons, Ltd., Dunduff, Dunure, Ayr.

Miss Eileen Bompas, Bell's Corners, (near Ottawa), bought a pedigree daughter of Lessnessock Worthy Conquest, and 11 animals went to the order of Mr. R. O. Biggs, Barberry Lane, Dundas, Ontario, one of them a daughter of a 1,200-gallon cow at 4.24 per cent. butterfat.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as Moon's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days. Moon's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence. Moon's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles — satisfaction or money back.

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—Central Press Canadian.

GENERAL MUD — Soldiers of every war have vivid memories of mud, cold and dust, and United Nations troops in Korea are learning all about them. And when spring comes the goo that now reaches only to ankles will become morass that will stall tanks and men alike.

Funny and Otherwise

In a small roadside cafe, a tourist ordered from the simple bill of fare, ham, eggs, cornbread and coffee.

An ancient waiter took his order and shuffled off to the kitchen. In a little while he returned.

"Boss," said he, "how do you want dem eggs—blind, or lookin' up at ye?"

"That woman sings with a great deal of feeling."

"Well, I hope she isn't feeling as bad as she sounds."

Magistrate: "But why did you break into this shop four nights running?"

Defendant: "I got a new dress for my wife and she made me go back and change it three times."

Diner (tired of waiting): "Waitress, please find out if your colleague from whom I ordered a steak some time ago is still employed here."

Three women at a party were discussing their husbands. The first woman declared: "In all the years we've been married my husband and I have never once had a harsh word."

The second woman sighed: "I wish I could say that."

Then the third woman said: "Why don't you? She did."

He met her on a train and the remainder of the trip proved to be interesting and romantic. As they chugged toward a mountain, he remarked, "We're coming to a tunnel — are you afraid?"

"No," she replied, "not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

WESTERN BRIEFS

Lake Named After Airman

KIPLING, Sask.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toppings of Inchkeith have been advised by Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank that a lake in northern Saskatchewan has been named after their son, FO. Irving John Topping who was killed in action while serving with the R.C.A.F. in Second World War. The lake is being named Topping lake.

Elects Directors

CALGARY.—Three new directors were elected to the board of the Western Canada Petroleum association at the annual meeting. They are: George Dunlap, Cody Spencer and C. U. Daniels, all of Calgary. Returned to office for two more years were A. G. Bailey, R. A. Brown, Jr., George Knox and E. G. Robinson, all of Calgary.

Drowns In Cistern

BRANDON, Man.—Three-year-old John Mikolasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mikolasek of Windygates, Manitoba, was drowned when he fell into a cistern near his home, it was reported here by R.C.M.P. The child was first missed by his parents and after a search lasting about an hour he was found in the cistern by his father.

Celebrate 63 Years Of Marriage

OLIVER, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Ora David Stockman, who went to school together in Missouri, celebrated 63 years of marriage at the home of a daughter here. After farming for some years in Missouri and Kansas, the couple brought their family to Canada in 1908.

Pilot At 17

VANCOUVER.—John W. Wakefield, 17-year-old Vancouver boy, is Canada's youngest licenced plane pilot. He passed his flying tests and written examinations two weeks before his 17th birthday so the licence could not be issued by the department of transport until he reached the age of 17.

Diamond Wedding

SOURIS, Man.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose of Souris, the earliest pioneers still living in this southwestern Manitoba district, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary recently. They were married Feb. 2, 1891, at Fairfax, Man., and have lived here ever since. Mr. Rose is a retired farmer.

Set Spring Guns

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Prosecutor G. M. Salter asked for light sentences for two men who said they set spring guns near haystacks to protect fodder from foraging elk. Robert Williams was fined \$24 and costs and Walter Gustavson \$10.

FOUND IN AMERICA

The potato was found in North America as early as the Sixteenth Century. It is a native of South America.

Reduction In N.H.A. Loans

OTTAWA.—Resources Minister Winters announced reduction in the amount of National Housing act loans to persons building homes for owner occupancy.

Effect of the move, he told the commons, will be to suspend a provision made in 1949 whereby additional loans were made to the amount of one-sixth of the basic N.H.A. loan.

He indicated this would increase down payments on the average by \$1,000 on five-room houses and \$1,500 on six-room houses.

PIONEER DIES

BEAUVALLEON, Alta.—Wasył Topolinski, who observed his 103rd birthday on Jan. 27 died suddenly Feb. 2. He had lived in this district, 100 miles northeast of Edmonton, 38 years.

MANY TOOLS REQUIRED

About 7,000 different tools are required to manufacture the latest turbo-jet aircraft engines.

\$5.00 LICENCE PROTESTED

VICTORIA.—A protest against the Provincial Government collecting \$5 in advance for a five-year driver's licence will be lodged with the attorney-general by Victoria Automobile Club.

Streetcars and buses carry about 25 times as many passengers in the United States as do railways.



FOR CHILDREN!
If your child is run down and listless, he may be susceptible to many colds and minor ills. For such conditions we recommend Scott's Emulsion containing Natural Vitamin A and D with other necessary elements to improve energy and resistance. Buy a bottle today!

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NOT JUST A TONIC—IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

"Blue Bonnet Flavor Makes all the difference"

On bread, toast and vegetables... in pan-frying and baking... let your family enjoy the extra-fine flavor of Blue Bonnet Margarine!

Fresh, delicate, country-sweet! Just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator! So nutritious, too! Combines the natural goodness of choice farm products with the 16,000 units of Vitamin A added to every pound! And what a money saver! Give your family all they want and still stay within budget bounds!

and Blue Bonnet Margarine is now **YELLOW QUIK**

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Press the Button... knead the bag... Blue Bonnet is yellow — ready to use!

No messy mixing bowls... no dishes to wash... no waste of time or margarine! Be sure to get Blue Bonnet in the amazing new Yellow Quik bag!



Also available in regular style package with color wafer.

THE TILLERS

HOT DOGS, IT'S RAINING! THAT GIVES ME AN EXCUSE TO READ THAT NEW BOOK I BOUGHT!

WHY, PAW! HOW COME YOU'RE SITTING HERE UP MAW, SO THE WEATHER HAS ME STOPPED!

IT'S RAINING PITCHFORKS AND HAMMER HANDLES, AND I WANTED TO DO SO MUCH WORK TODAY!

THAT'S A SHAME! AND WHILE YOU'RE DOING THAT I'LL MAKE A LIST OF THINGS YOU CAN DO THE NEXT TIME IT RAINS!



—By Les Carroll

Columbia vs. Asia in Tea Monopoly

Producing Treasured Brew Has Become A Profitable Business

By BERNICE GOETZ
(CPC Correspondent)

For several generations rubber, which is the birthright of South America, has been making another continent—Asia—rich.

Late in the nineteenth century enterprising Englishmen transplanted seeds of the rubber tree to the Orient.

Result: today the sources of the largest quantities of plantation rubber is not South America but Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and Ceylon. India, Sarawak, Borneo, French Indo-China and Siam also rank high as rubber producers.

Tomorrow, however, South America may gain its revenge.

The seeds of this possible vengeance sprout in the form of the tea plant. Tea—the production of which is now an Asiatic monopoly. But, tomorrow, who knows—?

Today in Colombia, delicate tea sprouts wave their zealously fostered heads on slopes of the high Andes. The brew they make is steeped with rare satisfaction by the proud descendants of the new world.

Since imported teas are priced around \$9-\$10 (Canadian) a pound, Colombians sip their own crop with savor. Vengeance is now rightly theirs since the day a Japanese courier arrived with a token gift of tea seeds—safely sterilized against posterity!

Later the oblique smirk with which the gift was proffered was erased by the more sincere donor who presented one-time President Rafael Reyes of Colombia with Ceylon-type tea seeds.

Distributing them sceptically amongst his landowning friends, Reyes found one of them who considered the seeds worth planting. He took them to his feudal farm situated high in the Guavio valley near Bogota, capital city of Colombia, and planted them.

Here, in deep valleys between ridges 9,000 feet high, the seeds took root. The plants prospered in the cool mild climate where constant rolling cloud formations held off the rains to, what is considered in that region, a moderate 250 inches a year.

Don Carlos, typical of the staunch hacendados of the nineteenth century holding sway over vast holdings, decided he had nothing to lose in clearing a few hillsides of his 6,000 acres of virgin forest.

By the time an alert Englishman took over the uncommercialized effort, 20,000 plants were flourishing. D. W. Hubbard, an international businessman, stepped up the seedlings to 50,000 plants since he would have to wait eight years for the new plants to produce.

At this rate, each plant is plucked nine months out of 12 and pruned each year to encourage the tender leaves into oblong growth, thereby lessening the tannic acid content.

To the primitive simple methods of curing commenced with a handful of inexperienced laborers by the old hacendado, Hubbard applied suggestions made by North American friends.

The small empire is manned by a staff of about 25 laborers called in from small "co-op" plots of their own near the main holdings. This

convenient neighborhood system lends itself to the irregular demand typical of a tea farm where new shoots can be picked only one week out of each month.

Even then, laborers' pay of 1.20 to 1.50 pesos (Colombian) equivalent to approximately 80 cents (U.S.) a day cannot compete with coolie wages as low as 30 cents a day.

As it is, the relative high cost of Colombian labor has brought the price of their tea up to \$1.90 (Canadian) a pound. Total production is consumed at home.

Since development of Hubbard's

early holdings, the younger element of the Carulla family in Colombia has encouraged a tea plantation. Growers use as brands the names of their own valleys, Hubbard choosing "Guavio" and the Carulla family using "Gairepos".

Colombia, better known for the mildness of its world-famous coffee, its principle source of income, now boasts 10,000 pounds of tea raised annually, Carulla topping the list with 4,500 pounds with Hubbard contributing 4,000 pounds and smaller growers rounding out the total with 1,500.



Indian Women Are Seen Picking Tea Leaves in Guavio Valley.



The Tea Can Only Be Brought from the Plantation by Mule Train.

New Artificial Hand More Than 70 Percent Efficient

LOS ANGELES.—Artificial hands so amazingly life-like that they even have fingerprints were described at a conference of makers of "spare parts" for the human body.

The hands, made of a new plastic, are encased in soft plastic gloves which have the texture of living skin and are moulded from the hands of live models.

These gloves carry fingerprints, scars or other peculiarities of the model's hands, therefore the fingerprints are registered with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Experts can detect the difference between glove prints and natural fingerprints.

The hands are said to be 70 per cent. efficient compared with 22 per

cent. efficiency in the best artificial hands made in 1945.

An automatic "clutch" gives the amputee a finger touch so delicate that he can hold an egg without crushing it, or enough power to crack the bones in a human hand.

50,000,000 BRITONS GET 21,000,000 PAIRS OF SPECTACLES

LONDON.—Britain with a population of 50,000,000 has had 21,000,000 pairs of spectacles distributed free in the 2½ years since the national health service was set up.

Announcing this, the association of optical practitioners said that if the benefits of the service were not reduced drastically, future demand would be between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pairs a year.

Tennis racket frames usually are made of ash or hickory. Handles usually are made of cedar.

ONE-TRACK MINDS



TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Three ladies at a Saratoga hotel, desperately seeking a fourth for bridge, finally appealed to a little old lady in an alpaca dress who was crocheting and minding her own business in a sheltered corner of the porch. Flustered but obviously pleased by the invitation, she said, "I'll play, but I warn you, I'm not up on all those new conventions." "Don't worry," they assured her. "None of us are members of the Regency club either." On the very first hand, three consecutive passes left the bidding strictly up to the little old lady. She studied her hand carefully, cocked her head to one side, and bid, "Two clovers".

The annual competition of a certain Liars association was captured after a terrific battle by a hunter in a 40-foot circle, working toward the centre. Suddenly the dog froze. The hunter yelled, "Flush." A single quail fluttered up into the air and everybody shot at it. A second and third time the hunter yelled "flush." On each occasion, a single quail flew off as a target. Finally a guest demanded an explanation.

"This here dog of mine is trained mighty fine," admitted the hunter. "When he circled, he ran all those quail down a gopher hole. He's got his foot over the hole, and he releases a single bird every time I holler."

How To Osculate In A Test Tube

By JERRY KLEIN
(CPC Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—If you want to get a new thrill next time you kiss your favorite girl, sip some lemonade first.

That's the advice Eugene J. Bock, a senior medical student at New York Medical college, who has just finished a special study of the fine and applied art of kissing, which has been termed a serious contribution to science.

He's found that lemonade "lowers lip resistance" and insures the greatest "emotional response", while lip-stick "has the opposite effect".

Another learned man, Dr. L. Earle Arnow, a biochemist, took osculation into his laboratory for examination and found that a lot of things happen when a man and a woman kiss—especially if they're in love.

He found that bells ring somewhere in our bodies, setting off the pituitary glands to making a chemical which in turn wakes up our adrenal glands.

These release other chemicals which: Increase our blood pressure, quicken our pulse, speed our circulation, hasten our heart action, open our pores and produce perspiration.

Incidentally there is a connection, science says, between the amount of pleasure a kiss gives and the complexion of those whose lips are meeting.

The kisses of brunette women are said to be most stimulating to dark-haired men, while blondes disturb light-complexioned men more than brunettes do. Similar pairings are believed most satisfying from the women's standpoint, too, so that problem works itself out pretty well for both ladies and gentlemen.

Modern science has even gone into the old eyes-open-or-closed question, although there is still some difference of opinion on the answer.

Emil Malespine, a French psychologist, says the eyes should be kept open because "the visual, as well as the tactual, sense is involved in a good kiss."

Says Malespine: "The sight of beautiful eyes can make a kiss supremely voluptuous." He also recommends that soft music be played in the background to enhance the ecstasy of the kiss.

But Dr. David H. Fink, a psychiatrist who has looked into such things, disagrees with the Frenchman on both the eyes and the music. He says we should close our eyes when embracing because "shutting out distractions increases our concentration on the business at hand."

No one has yet decided for certain on the comparative potency of the kisses of blondes, brunettes and redheads. Prolonged investigation in that field is one of science's most pleasant jobs to look forward to. It may very well take years. Scientists want to be absolutely sure, you see, before they commit themselves, thereby ending the investigation. They're no fools.

BOASTS DEEP CHANNEL

Boston harbor boasts the deepest main channel on the Atlantic coast open to navigation the year 'round.

Cars With Glass Roofs May Come

(By Forbes Rhude,
Canadian Press Business Editor)

Automobiles with glass roofs may be the thing of the future.

In a discussion of present research, David J. Wilkie, Associated Press automotive editor, mentions this possibility, and says in part:

Compared to pre-war cars, later models use as much as one-third more glass. They have larger windshields and enlarged rear windows.

Many millions of automobiles were built before the ordinary plate-glass windshields gave way to safety glass. Development of this type was perhaps the greatest advance in car design of its time, although it consisted merely of sandwiching a layer of plastic between two pieces of plate glass.

Research into possible future adaptations of glass are going on constantly. Dr. George B. Watkins, research director of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, says considerable thought is being given to the possibility of a satisfactory glass roof. Dr. Watkins adds:

"We are experimenting also with electrical conducting glass to prevent fogging and icing of automobile glass in winter, as well as to reduce heat loss from the interior of the car."

Researchers also are trying to develop a satisfactory means of overcoming headlight glare. The problem has been approached from several directions, including the combination of special headlight lenses and glare-reducing windshields.

MAY BRING \$98

LONDON.—The Treasury announced that Britons visiting close relatives in the United States and Canada now will be able to bring \$98 with them.

In the past, British travellers could only take \$14.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Doctors

Do you favor elderly or middle-aged physicians. Many people have the idea the older physicians are old-fashioned. That they are not well versed in or in favor of modern methods. I believe this is the wrong idea. At any rate, when it comes to diagnosis give me the physician of long experience. I also believe many younger physicians are inclined to take the easiest way offered by what is claimed for the new "miracle drugs". The older physician considers all angles carefully and is willing to devote a little more time to a patient.

Art Of Buying

The stamp collections of King George Sixth of England, and his father, King George Fifth, are said to be worth a million and a half dollars. Irvin Cobb once suggested people of moderate means might provide for the financial future of their offspring by buying for them from time to time things likely to increase in value such as stamps, books, autographs, antiques, etc. Seems a good idea, but it takes experts to handle that type of buying successfully. It is surprising the little value some old books, coins, stamps and autographs have. I am always hearing of people who believe they are in possession of an extremely valuable collector's item only to find it is worth hardly anything.

The First Glance

A psychologist has been checking on the manner in which men take their first look at a woman. This old boy says this can be an indication of male character. He says his research indicates two out of three men look at a woman's legs first are realists, he says. I didn't read the good doctor's findings any further. I don't think they mean a thing. In my opinion no man's first look at a woman is always the same. It depends largely on what the woman is wearing and how she wears it. Women try to accentuate their good points. This has a tendency to make men notice these points first. Of course, when one woman looks at another woman, she first looks at her bad points. These she can pick out quicker than a quarter of a flash. I remember one time seeing a beauty pass by. She dazzled me. But I heard a woman say: "What large hands she has!"

Why Women Live Longer

A number of men of science now seem agreed the reason men do not live as long as women is that the men work harder. That may be true, but don't try to tell it to a wife who is the mother of four small children and has to do all her own housework. However, I am inclined to argue with the aforementioned men of science. I don't believe hard work makes many men pass on before their time. It's the way they work.

Woman Invades
One Of Man's
Last Strongholds

World News In Pictures

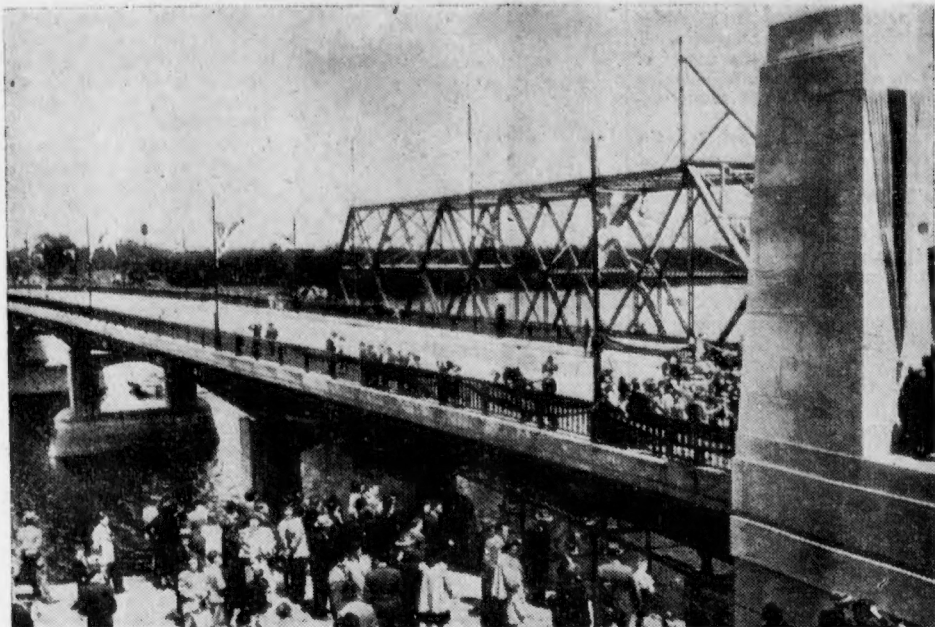
Dog Shows
Love For Master

★ ★ ★ ★

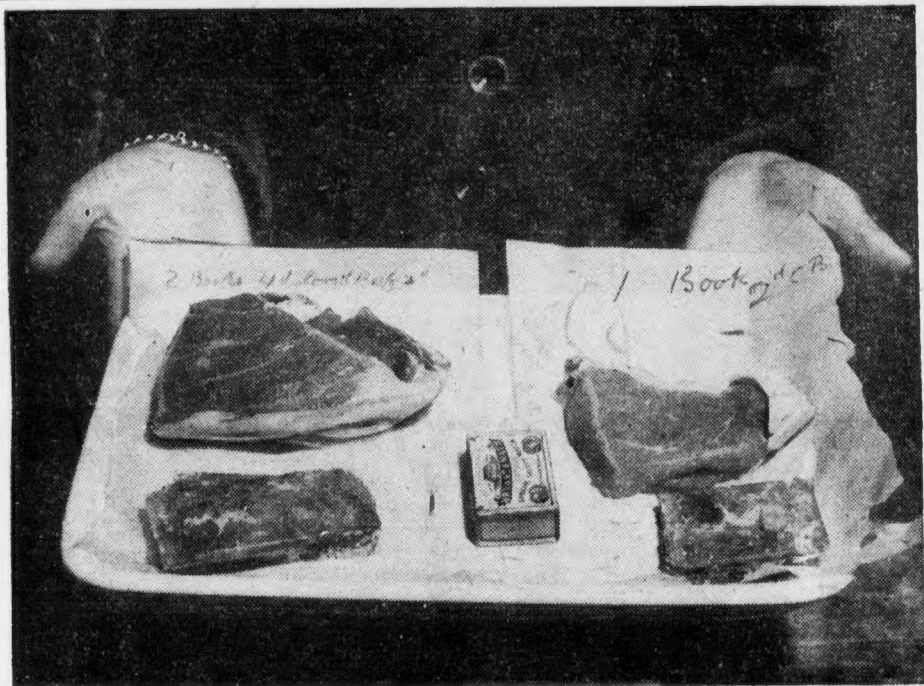
★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★



LIVES LOST IN BRIDGE COLLAPSE "COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED" — Collapse of four spans of the Duplessis bridge at Three Rivers, Que., has caused at least five deaths. It gave way while four cars were traveling across it, dropping cars and occupants into the icy St. Maurice river. Three men are known to have made their way across ice floes in the 26-below-zero weather. Three Rivers' Mayor Mongrain said the catastrophe could have been avoided and recalled that opposition members of parliament had charged the Duplessis government with building the bridge of cheap materials. This photo of the bridge was taken in 1948 when the \$5,000,000 structure was opened.—Central Press Canadian.



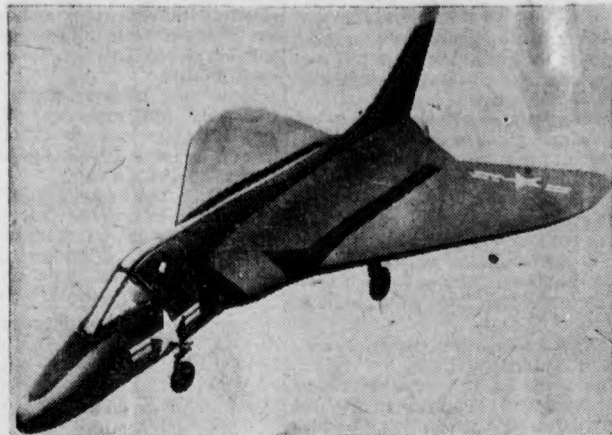
THE NEW BRITISH MEAT RATION—On the right is seen a steak ration plus corned beef for one person. At left the steak ration for two persons plus corned beef. The new ration is compared with an ordinary sized match box. The new ration came into effect on Feb. 4. It will consist of eight-pence worth of fresh meat a week per person, plus two-pence worth of corned beef, as compared with the present ten-pence worth of fresh meat plus the two-pence worth of corned beef, eight-pence will buy about six ounces of lamb chops, eight ounces of roasting beef, four-and-a-half ounces of steak or nine ounces of roasting lamb. This ration has to last the ration book holder seven days. The new ration is just over half of the one-shilling and two-pence available during the darkest days of the war. The ration means that a family can have a good meat meal one day a week; for the rest of the week sausages and such fresh meat substitutes, at increasing prices, must fill the gap. The food minister blamed the situation on Argentina's refusal to ship meat at what the government would regard as a reasonable price.



FLOATED DOWN WITH SUPPLIES—U.S. army sergeant Albert J. Vandervort makes one jump in which he needs no help from his parachute as he arrives in Japan from Korea. He accidentally fell from a far east air force combat plane while dropping supplies over the fighting front. He was saved by his parachute but he had some difficulty convincing ground forces who he really was during the two days he spent hitch-hiking out of the battle area.—Central Press Canadian.



INVADIED ONE OF MAN'S LAST STRONGHOLDS . . . PAPER INDUSTRY—One of man's last strongholds has again been invaded by supposedly weaker sex, represented here by Mrs. Norma Wilson of Thorold, Ont., who on the death of her husband took over running of their small paper mill at Thorold. As superintendent of Canada's oldest and smallest groundwood mill in operation today, Mrs. Wilson, seen examining pulp texture, mother of three grown children, has the distinction of being known as only woman superintendent of a paper mill in Canada.



NEW BIRD OF PREY FOR U.S. NAVY—Designed specifically for high altitude interception, this new U.S. carrier-based jet fighter, the XF-4-D, has successfully passed initial flight tests. Shown here in the first photo to be released, the new plane is actually a triangle-shaped platform wing with a slim nose extending forward to provide a cockpit for pilot. No performance data was disclosed.—Central Press Canadian.



GERMAN CONSULATE RE-OPENS IN OTTAWA—First member of the new German consular staff to arrive in Canada, Eugen Lorz, chancellor of the German consulate general, has taken up residence in Ottawa. He is shown aboard ship on arrival in St. John, N.B., with his wife and daughter, Miriam. The German consulate will be re-established and several senior officials will follow Mr. Lorz in a few weeks.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN—"Mike" an 8-month-old Great Dane, of Long Beach, Calif., looks forlornly through a hole 8x12 inches which he chewed in the glass window of his master's car so that he could accompany him on a shopping trip. Passersby noticed the dog on the street, his mouth cut and bleeding. The dog was taken to an animal shelter and treated. Joseph Unglo, owner of the pet, found Mike gone, contacted police who reunited them.

REUNION IN SAIGON FOR LIBERATED HOSTAGES—A happy reunion is enjoyed here by a husband and his wife, who was among a truckload of French hostages liberated recently by Viet Minh rebels after several months' captivity. Handed over to the International Red Cross they were in high spirits on arrival in Saigon, Indo-China, although many suffered for want of medical attention and new clothing.



ENGINEERS HONOR GEN. McNAUGHTON—Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian delegate to the United Nations and commander of Canada's armed forces in the last war, was honored by the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers at a dinner in Toronto. An engineer himself, McNaughton was eulogized for his contributions to human welfare. Left to right, Gen. McNaughton, Col. Leroy Grant, Engineering Institute of Canada, and W. H. Laughlin, president of the Ontario association.—Central Press Canadian.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Making And Taking A Pass

Passing is the framework on which any hockey team builds its offense. Although its use may have diminished somewhat under the influence of the slam-bang, "throw it into the end zone" style now popular, it is still the weapon that pays off in goals.

Defencemen must use passes to get the puck out of their own end; forwards must be able to make and take them to set up plays. There is little as frustrating in hockey as a pass which goes wide or trickles off a stick at the climax of an otherwise perfect scoring play.

A Sports College survey of National Hockey League games found that almost 50 per cent. of the passes attempted per game go astray.

Most teams spend hours practicing their passing. Yet such practice will be of little value unless the principles applied by each player are mechanically true. Here are a few hints:

1. **Take a look:** One of the most common faults is blind passing. Always line it up before you let that puck go.

2. **Relax:** Not only is this one of the most important fundamentals of good passing, but it is also probably the most difficult. Particular emphasis should be placed on relaxation of the arms and shoulders. Try to keep calm at all times. Sports College has found that more passes are spoiled because the passer gets excited than for any other reason.

3. **Pass Fast:** Slow passes give the opposing team a chance to recover and make a check. Make your pass fast, unless the play demands otherwise. Such a situation might arise when the play called for a flip pass, a pass back on a trailer play, or a spot pass.

4. **Don't delay:** It is better to pass too soon than too late. Many a pass is intercepted or knocked aside because the puck-carrier waited until he was too close to his checker. Generally, five to six feet away—just out of checking distance—is the proper time.

5. **Always fake:** Try to screen your passing intentions until you get it away, so that the opposition doesn't suspect the pass is coming, or thinks it is going in another direction. Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins, one of the great playmakers of all-time,

was a pass-master because he knew the value of faking with his stick, body and eyes.

6. **Pass both ways:** Practice passing from both your forehand and backhand. Most players can pass accurately from their forehand only.

Comparatively few hockey players, even in the major leagues, can take a pass smoothly and safely, especially if it is on the fast side. Here are a few rules of pass receiving:

1. **Nurse the puck:** Do not stab or poke at the puck as it comes to you. "Nurse" it in with a "soft" stick, just as you would when catching a baseball or football. There must be a slight "give" when contact is made. Unless the hands and arms are loose and relaxed, particularly at the wrists, the puck will bounce off the end of the stick. This is a particularly good rule to remember when the pass is fast, or when you are travelling toward it.

2. **Let it come:** Do not reach for the puck. Sometimes reaching is caused by nervousness and tension. As in making passes, try to keep cool and relaxed and "let it happen".

3. **Top it:** Try to lay the blade of the stick slightly over the top of the pass as it comes. This applies particularly when reaching ahead for those "almost out of reach" passes, and it helps prevent them from bouncing over or off the stick.

4. **Square Face:** The blade of the stick should always be flat on the ice and should face the direction from which the pass has come. Many players forget this latter point, and as a result, the puck bounces away. If the pass is at your feet, you may have to shorten your grip in order to keep the stick flat. Players with "lies" lower than four will probably have difficulty reaching passes at their feet.

To sum up! A study of regular N.H.L. games showed that passing efficiently dropped sharply when the pressure was on. Such situations might arise when one team is trying to break out of its own end, or driving extra hard for a goal during a one man advantage.

This is, of course, a result of tension—one of the greatest enemies of athletic efficiency. It is during such pressure that you must make special efforts to keep calm, cool and relaxed—without letting down in drive and determination. Future columns will deal with ways in which you

Among First Canadians To See Action



These three soldiers, members of the advance party for the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, recently returned to Fort Lewis, Wash., have the distinction of being among the first Canadians to see action in the Korean theatre, although they did not actively take part in the fighting. The men, attached to the 20th British Brigade near Seoul, aided in keeping open the lines of communication for the British forces. Part of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Signals Squadron Sgmn. Ross W. Deehn of Windsor, Ont.; Sgt. Norm Stammers of Transcona, Man., and Sgmn. Doug McKee of Nicholson, Ont., are seen on their return to camp near Pusan.—Central Press Canadian.

can develop control over such tension while on the ice.

Anyone can join Sports College merely by writing a letter to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario." Membership is free, and a free catalogue listing more than 100 publications containing coaching and advice in all sports will be sent to you with your membership card. This training material, widely recognized as the finest of its kind in the world, is available nowhere else. Mention the newspaper in which you saw this column when you apply for membership.

A regular broadcast of Sports College carries additional coaching and advice from famous athletes every Saturday afternoon. Look up the time and station in your area.

INSUFFICIENT

Vitamin D is not found in sufficient quantity in any normal diet. Therefore it should be obtained from other sources such as fish liver oils. This vitamin is necessary to formation of bones and teeth. 2920

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

GOOD SPEECH

Archibald Lampman
From Lyrics Of Earth
Think not because thine inmost heart means well,
Thou has the freedom of rude speech; sweet words
Are like the voices of returning birds
Filling the soul with summer, or a bell
That calls the weary and the sick to prayer.
Even as thy thought so let thy speech be fair.

The last Indian war in Idaho territory, the Sheepstealer war, ended as late as '70 years ago.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Lloyds of London paid off a \$400,000 indemnity claim to a Kansas City doctor who accidentally shot off his right foot last October.

E. T. Kenney, British Columbia lands and forests minister, forecast that the total timber cut in B.C. in 1950 will constitute an all-time high.

Papers filed in court at Omaha, Neb., showed that a \$22-a-week soda jerk who played the stock market left an estate of \$160,000 in stocks.

A blacksmith in Chapelle-Guil-laume, France, was held on a charge of threatening murder after he sent a miniature coffin to the tax collector.

Two lonely soldiers who made about \$218 worth of telephone calls—mostly to girls—at the British army's expense, were each sentenced to 112 days detention by a court martial.

Belgium's minister of labor has ruled that poaching, though illegal, must be regarded as a profession. Hence a poacher, even if he has no other job, cannot draw unemployment benefit.

Envoys of 16 countries met in Genoa, Italy, for the 500th anniversary of the birth of Christopher Columbus, born there in 1451. At the "Ambassador's Day" ceremonies was Jean Desy, Canadian ambassador.

Flowers will bloom in 53 of Britain's prisons and reformatories this spring. The flowers will be planted, grown and tended by the prisoners in an attempt to give a "mentally uplifting atmosphere" to the drab surroundings.

Weekly Tip

PERFUMED LINGERIE

A few drops of toilet water or cologne in the rinse water of your lingerie will give you double pleasure; a lift from the scent when you are ironing the garment; a sense of being well-dressed when you wear the fragrant slip.

Fashions

Flatter Yourself!



Anne Adams

You're going to love this dress! It's the smartest style of the season with new Dandy sleeves, tiny curved yokes at neckline, slender though easy skirt! So flattering!

Pattern T4870 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



The BEAVER
IS THE
LARGEST RODENT
IN
NORTH AMERICA!
LARGE SPECIMENS WILL
TIP THE SCALES AT MORE
THAN SIXTY POUNDS.

COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Quoting Odds

"TO SIT UPRIGHT IS TO SIT
DOWN RIGHT," Says
ANNE N. SCHELL,
Lynch, Kentucky.

PRISCILLA'S POP—How's That Again?



—By Al Vermeer

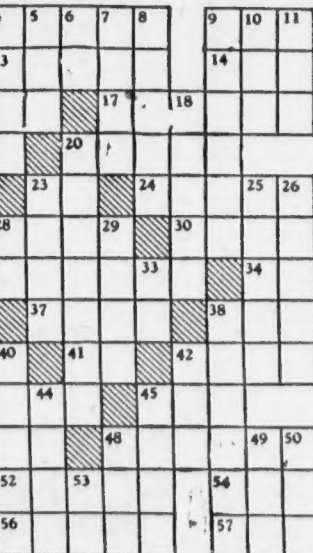
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pouch
- 4 Phrase peculiar to a profession
- 9 Modern
- 12 Eggs
- 13 Princess of Colchia
- 14 Before
- 15 Character in "Macbeth"
- 17 Unit of current
- 19 Excavated
- 20 Ancient Briton priest
- 21 Festive
- 23 Note of scale
- 24 Relative
- 27 Dread
- 28 Molten rock
- 30 Small cavity
- 31 Colloquial mother
- 32 Diamond
- 34 Sloth
- 35 Girl's name
- 37 Scottish Gaelic
- 38 Mischievous child
- 39 Requires
- 41 Symbol for samarium
- 42 Cry of sorrow
- 43 List of candidates
- 45 Wire measure
- 46 Project
- 48 Military greeting
- 51 Color
- 52 Wind instrument
- 54 Period of time
- 55 Affirmative
- 56 Positive pole
- 57 Female sheep

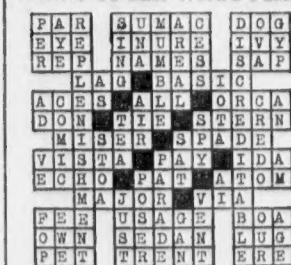
VERTICAL

- 1 Convulsive
- 2 Hummingbird
- 3 Taper
- 4 Self-satisfied
- 5 Sign of the zodiac
- 6 Paid notice
- 7 Close
- 8 Diatonic scale
- 9 Sewing implement
- 10 To blunder
- 11 Small
- 16 In so far as
- 18 Fragment
- 20 Different
- 21 Wandering street boy
- 22 Vigilant
- 23 Labyrinth
- 25 Beast of burden
- 26 Slides
- 28 Seal
- 29 Looplike structure
- 32 Long-handled spoon
- 33 Earth goddess
- 36 Ensnare
- 38 To deceive
- 40 Polynesian island
- 42 To be ill
- 44 Sea swallow
- 45 Long neck hair of an animal



- 46 Diffident
- 47 Hint
- 48 Downhearted
- 49 Marble shooter
- 50 Seeing organ
- 53 To depart

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



She Became A Nun

The following is a story of Miss Marie Sharkey, formerly of Calgary, as it appeared recently in the column, "Between You and Me" in The Toronto Telegram:

Sports fans of a decade ago will recall a young Canadian girl by name of Marie Sharkey who won renown for herself and for her country in the British Empire Games of 1938 in Australia. She represented Canada as a fancy diver.

Since then, she has changed her name and her vocation. Miss Sharkey is now Sister Mary Ambrose, working in a leper colony in the Solomon Islands.

Manager and coach of that BE team was Tommy Walker, who is now swimming instructor at Glenview Terrace in Toronto. He tells me the hand of fate played no small part in this unusual sequel to a young swimmer's life.

In 1938 Marie Sharkey of Calgary was 18. She, along with three other girls, tried for the British Empire Games and all three caused an upset. They beat the then diving champion, Thelma Bonner of Toronto. Contrary to custom, the games committee decided to invite all three to take part in the competition, provided their home towns paid half the expenses. Calgary promptly agreed to pay and Miss Sharkey set sail for Australia.

It was while travelling to Australia that the young swimmer first thought about becoming a nun. She met two Marist Sisters aboard ship, who were bound for the Solomons.

Shortly after her return to Calgary she joined the Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary, studied nursing, donned the garb of a nun and became Sister Ambrose. Her first job was in a West Indian leper hospital.

Today I asked Coach Walker about this Canadian who has dedicated her healthy young life to the horrible suffering of others.

"It doesn't surprise me in the least," he replied. "She was just the kind of person you would pick for such a future—a most attractive personality, along with those intangible qualities that bring to mind the words 'goodness', 'helpfulness'—I don't know how to describe it but she was a grand girl."

So that is the story of Calgary-born Marie Sharkey, one-time member of the Canadian swimming team for the Empire Games. . . . Sister Ambrose, a member of the Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary, nursing native lepers in the Solomon Islands.

He's Living In A Gold Mine



The Rev. Harrison Galloway, 35-year-old retired minister, stands at the door of the ramshackle residence he occupies on the outskirts of Washington, D.C. He says he has been offered \$85,000 in stocks and bonds for the shack and land on which it stands, but he says he wants hard cash. The property backs up to the site of a \$10,000,000 department store now under construction. Galloway's property was assessed at \$3,700 in 1940.

TEACHING AND MINISTRY

Blames Decline On Spiritual Outlook

WINNIPEG.—A change in spiritual outlook in the last 50 years was one reason why fewer people offer themselves for teaching and the ministry, Rev. A. R. Huband, of Westminster United church said. He was the guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night of the Winnipeg Schoolmasters' club. While the future might look bleak, he said, they could take courage from the fact that babies today were the best ever seen, children were healthy and intelligent, and young men had shown that they were capable of sacrifice.

Despite "the welter of men and women who seem to be merely living for today and for the gratification of their own desires," he thought there was an increasing awareness of the serious world situation.

With the horrors of German prison camps still fresh in their minds, people were beginning to see what happened when men denied the existence of God.

Rent Control Expiration

OTTAWA.—Don't let your landlord—or anyone else—tell you that federal controls end March 31. They don't. They end April 30.

Many persons, public figures among them, believe the federal ceiling expires at the end of the federal fiscal year—March 31. However, when the federal government extended rent control last year it did so for a 13-month period—to April 30 this year.

That was done because most Canadian leases expire on that date, with the next day—May 1—the country's traditional moving day.

Nanaimo Indians Elect Young Chief

For the first time in history, Indians of the Nanaimo band have elected a chief without passing the honor down from father to son. The new chief, elected at an assembly recently, is Edison White, 28, a logger and fisherman and grandson of Chief Paul White who died three months ago. His father, George White, 60, in line for the honor under tribal custom, stood aside for the younger man.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SERVICE

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others.—Lew Wallace.

The standard by which all are finally judged is not wealth, education or fame, but service.—Charles L. H. Wagner.

If you love and serve men, you cannot, by hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration.—Emerson.

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother Bearing his load on the rough road of life? —Joaquin Miller.

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves. —Mary Baker Eddy.

As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men. —Galatians 6:10.

Says Canada Most Promising Nation In World

CALGARY.—Higher living standards for Canadians, an increase in population, huge investments in pipelines, refineries, tank cars and natural gasoline plants were among the predictions of Frank M. Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Addressing the Western Canada Petroleum association Mr. Porter singled Canada out as the most promising nation in the world for those seeking their fortunes.

"New mineral wealth would radiate to the rest of the hemisphere, provide better living standards and promote international trade," he said.

American business men, said Mr. Porter, had been skeptical about investing money in foreign countries but their confidence in the "stability and integrity of the Canadian government is such that they have no more hesitated to invest here than they would in our own state of Iowa if prolific sources of oil should be discovered there."

He predicted that oil reserves in Canada would eventually prove much larger than now anticipated. He praised the oil policy of the Alberta government.

Penitentiary Population Increasing

OTTAWA.—An increase of nearly 1,000 in Canada's convict population in a three-year period was noted by R. B. Gibson, commissioner of penitentiaries, in his annual report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1950.

The report, tabled recently in the Commons, showed that the number of convicts had gone up from 3,752 at March 31, 1947, to 4,740, at March 31 last. It did not ascribe any reason for the increase, but noted that it was most apparent in Quebec province.

The increase was creating problems for prison administration, especially in Quebec, where commitments to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary near Montreal totalled 686 and 746, respectively, in the fiscal years 1948-49 and 1949-50, compared with 432 in 1947-48.

The report said further progress had been made in implementing the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Penitentiaries which several years ago urged that greater stress be placed on reformation of convicts.

Helpful Hints

When buying metal furniture, check its plating to determine whether you're getting your money's worth. The best furniture is triple plated—chrome over copper and nickel.

It's best not to burden your bed—and yourself—with too many heavy coverings. The energy you're storing as you sleep is being expended, in part, in supporting the weight of the bedclothes.

Use a good penetrating oil for squeaking hinges. Remember also that it often takes several days soaking time before the oil has done its work and the squeaks have disappeared, so don't be impatient.

To remove decals from painted surfaces, use steam. Fill the teakettle one-third full of water. Attach a length of hose to the spout when the teakettle is steaming vigorously. wrap a pot-holder about the hose and direct the steam at the bottom of the decal. It should loosen almost at once, and won't hurt the paint.

COULD PUT OUT FIRE FASTER THAN SPELL NAME

WALLACEBURG, Ont. — Jerome Vannieuwenhuyze didn't give his name when he telephoned an alarm to the Wallaceburg fire department. He just gave the location.

The Chatham township fire truck extinguished the blaze, which destroyed a garage and a quantity of baled tobacco. Then Mr. Vannieuwenhuyze spelled out his name for the firemen for their records.

: Selected Recipes :



The beauty of the basic bran muffin recipe is that you can add such good things as bacon, nuts, fruits, cheese or mincemeat for extra flavor and variety. A bran muffin with plump raisins peeping out of a tender crust is a good afternoon-tea accompaniment.

Quick Bran Muffin And Pan Bread

One cup bran, ¾ cup milk, 1 cup sifted flour, 2½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup sugar or molasses, 1 egg, 2 tsp. soft shortening.

Combine the bran cereal and milk. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl, add sugar and molasses, egg and shortening. Stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full or pour into greased 8x5x2-inch pan. Bake in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 25 minutes for muffins and 30 minutes for pan bread. Yields 9 medium muffins (2½ inches in diameter) or 9 pieces of pan bread (2½ inches square).

Another time-saving hint—sift dry ingredients together the night before.

—have muffins in a jiffy for a special breakfast.

For variety's sake add an assortment of flavors to basic muffin recipe.

Bacon Muffins: Add ¼ cup crisp diced bacon to dry ingredients.

Nut Muffins: Add ¼ cup chopped nuts to dry ingredients.

Orange Muffins: Add 2 tbsp. grated orange rind to dry ingredients.

Tomato Cheese Muffins: Substitute tomato juice for liquid and add 1 cup of grated cheese to muffin recipe.

Raisin, Date or Fig Muffins: Add ½ cup seedless raisins, chopped dates, or figs, to dry ingredients.

Mincemeat Muffins: Add 1 cup mincemeat to muffin recipe.

Marmalade Muffins: Press 1 tsp. of marmalade into each muffin before baking.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

Numbers Of Referees, Linesmen

Commencing February 1, the N.H.L. Referees and Linesmen wore numbers on the backs of their sweaters for the purpose of ready identification by the fans. Following are the numbers allotted to the five referees and 10 linesmen:

Referees — 1, Bill Chadwick; 2, George Gravel; 3, Hugh McLean; 4, Bill Knott; 5, Red Storey.

Linesmen — 10, Sam Babcock; 11, George Hayes; 12, Bill Morrison; 14, Jim Primeau; 15, Ed Mephram; 16, Mush March; 17, Doug Young; 18, Herb Gallagher; 19, Dom Baolito; 20, Sibby Munday.

Eighth Time In A Row

If Detroit Red Wings capture the Prince of Wales Trophy by finishing in first place in the N.H.L. Standings at the end of the championship schedule, it will be the eighth time in a row that the team which led the race on New Year's Day went on to win the title. If Detroit wins the N.H.L. championship again this season, it will mark their third consecutive victory.

Eligible Rookies

There are 17 rookies in the National Hockey League who have played 20 or more games this season and are eligible for the Calder Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually to "the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the National Hockey League." Any rookie who has played less than 20 games has very little chance to carry off the prized freshman award. Following are the 17 rookies by teams: Boston — Lorne Ferguson, Ross Lowe and Max Quackenbush; Chicago — Hugh Coffin; Detroit — Marcel Pronovost, Terry Sawchuk, Clare Raglan and Vic Stasiuk; Canadiens — Tom Johnson, Vern Kaiser, Paul Masnick, Gerry McNeil and Bud MacPherson; Rangers — Jack Evans and Reg Sinclair; and Toronto — Danny Lewicki and Al Rollins.

Three of these rookies, Sawchuk, McNeil and Rollins are goalkeepers; Lowe, Quackenbush, Coffin, Pronovost, Raglan, Johnson, MacPherson and Evans are the eight defensemen vying for rookie recognition; while Ferguson, Stasiuk, Kaiser, Masnick, Sinclair and Lewicki are all forwards.

Played Entire Third Period

Bill Quackenbush, Boston defenseman, did something unusual in modern-day hockey when he played the entire third period against New York Rangers on January 21. While Bill played through the entire third session, his kid brother Max played alongside of him for 16 of the 20 regulation minutes. Defensemen in today's hockey are changed about every four minutes and it has been quite a while since a defenseman played through an entire period. It was the first time in Bill's career as a pro that he has played an entire period without leaving the ice. Once before in a playoff game against Canadiens while playing for Detroit, he was on the ice 17 minutes of a period.

Only Goalie Minus A Penalty

Gerry McNeil, rookie goalkeeper of the Montreal Canadiens, is the only regular netminder in the N.H.L. who hasn't incurred at least one penalty this season. Every other goalkeeper has had at least one minor penalty, with Charlie Rayner of Rangers having had no less than three.

Can't Buy A Goal

Ray Timgren, blond-thatched winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, hasn't been able to score a goal in 44 games played by the Leafs this season. He has taken part in every Toronto game but just can't seem to put the puck in the net. Last season he scored seven goals in 68 League games.

B.C. Girl Honored For Bravery

TORONTO.—A 13-year-old Girl Guide, for rescuing a child who was accidentally knocked off a dock by a dog, has been awarded the gilt cross for lifesaving, the Canadian Council of the Girl Guides' Association announced.

Donna Donaldson of 614 Battle street, Kamloops, jumped fully-clothed into Paul Lake last July 10 and brought little Joanne Critchfield safely ashore.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

THEN HE REMEMBERED

Headmaster: "Now, Smith, what are the two sources of sugar?"

Smith: "Please, sir, I've forgotten."

Headmaster: "Disgraceful. Just bend over that chair."

Smith: "Oh, I've just remembered, sir, Cane and beet."

Patterns

Fun For All



Alice Brooks

Start Daughter on motifs that hold her interest while she learns! These pupas are quickly done. You could do one a day easily!

Picture-story towels for your kitchen! Pattern 7259 has transfer of 6 motifs about 6x7 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Penny is not the official and legal designation of any coin minted by the United States.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Come To Me By Moonlight

Dave Was A Tempest, A Force, There Was No Resisting. John Was Calm, Poised, Always Doing The Expected.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

MARGOT lay awake in the silver-shot night. Did a girl ever sleep on the eve of her wedding? How hope to sleep with all these tumbling thoughts!

A shaft of moonlight rayed through the door of her dressing room and there, ethereally white, lay her wedding dress—the dress that had been her mother's and her grandmother's. Merely to touch it was to touch beauty. Its silk and lace were lovely with age, its lines slim and sweeping. And there, too, were the little slippers, the veil, the bridal wreath—all the wondrous things that would mark her day.

If she ever wore them. Yes, it was that thought that kept recurring in her restless mind, that dominated all other thoughts, that kept her wide-eyed and waiting, that brought the dark, smiling face of David Charteris into the moonlight and shadow of her room and put aside the picture of John Gardner, the man she was to marry in the morning.

"I'll come to you by moonlight, Margot-of-my-Heart. I'll come to you across the world, across the seas and the desert wastes. I'll come even if there are but a few hours left, to snatch you from the arms of another. For I shall know that you are being lost to me, and I will come to you."

That was two years ago, but she had not forgotten the dark glimmer of his eyes, the ring of his voice. "You believe me, Margot! You must believe!"

So she believed. Even when John Gardner came into her life, when fate and circumstances kept throwing them together, when everything pointed to the desirability of the match, even when, scarce, knowing what she said, she answered yes to his calm proposal—she had believed. And tonight—this last night—when only these few hours were left, when each tick of the clock on her table brought nearer the hour of her giving herself to John Gardner, she awaited David's coming.

She trembled, thinking of David, and wondered what it would be like, what he would say, what he would do. Would he gather her up in his arms and carry her away, overcoming all her doubts and fears? She felt weak and helpless, as one borne by a mighty current. Life with David Charteris would leave her always like that. He was a tempest, a force, that there was no resisting.

John Gardner was the reverse—calm, poised, doing always the expected. A man you could always count on, always be sure of. Life with John would flow placidly. A lovely home—it was all ready for her. But in him no heights of passion, only a steady fire.

She moved restlessly, got out of bed, donned a trailing white peignoir over her nightgown. Some power impelled her to the window that looked out on the garden—a garden glamorous with velvet black shadows, with silver sward, with a glimmering pool where the moon bathed. On such a night anything might happen. She felt a trembling in her limbs. This night was made for love.

And John would be sleeping soundly. She knew John. Wedding eve or eve of execution, John would sleep soundly. But David Charteris would never sleep while the moon shone like this. The world, David said, was a different, lovelier world in the moonlight. An actor, David—and he carried all the romance of the stage into real life; so when you talked to him you felt as if you were taking part in a play—a grand part in a thrilling play.

Far down the garden a match flared suddenly, glowed for a moment like a lost star; went out. David! She knew. She had known all along. He had come, as he had said he would. He was waiting. I'll come to you by moonlight, Margot-of-my-Heart." She closed her eyes. Then she saw David's dark eyes and heard David's voice, "Across the world, across the seas and the desert wastes."

Out into the garden and down the garden path, past the pool where the moon bathed, past the shrubbery where the leaves were all of silver, and through the little wicket-gate set in the high hedge, into the silver and shadow of the lane where a tall shadow waited.

She stopped, breathless, feeling now no strength to go on, no power to utter a word. Then she was in



—Central Press Canadian.

MAYBE IT'S "THE THING!"—The inventive genius of man was strained a little creating this brain-child—a pair of self-wiping goggles on display at the eccentric corner of the 1951 Festival of Britain, now under way in London, Eng. The inventor's instruction sheet says that when a wind rotates the windmill, above the glass, it sets wheels in motion which in turn work the wipers over the lens pieces. At that, it might not be so bad during the many London fogs.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Sybil Fulton, of Richmond, Surrey, England, was dealt 13 hearts in a bridge game. She bid seven hearts. An opponent bid seven spades and went down. Mrs. Fulton, denied the chance of playing a dream hand, was double angry. The seven-spade bidder was her husband. "I could have divorced him on the spot," she said.

Mrs. E. Penstone, now 83, and John Marshall, 78, of Winnipeg, met 24 years ago. Six months ago they decided it was time they "got together". Rev. Fred J. Douglas married the couple in old St. Andrew's church.

Cambridgeshire, England, is seeking 15 unmarried policemen. Bachelors are preferred because houses cannot be found for married men.

his arms, his lips were on her mouth, hungry, burning, asking, finding.

"Margot! Lovely Margot, I adore you."

Slowly she opened her eyes, stared up at him.

"John! What—what brought you here at this hour?"

"Something—or was it you? A dream of this. I could not sleep."

"Oh, John." She snuggled close to him. "I am glad—glad you came. Something told me, too, that my love was waiting for me."

She was warm in his arms, secure, happy, knowing in her heart that always with him it would be thus. Somewhere a car turned, its lights burst the silver gloom and drove the lovers back into the gateway in the hedge. It swept by. A dark young man said to his companion: "Girl I used to know lives in that house. Charming girl. Margot Dale."

"It's too bad you didn't marry her," Daphne Charteris was bored, and she was cold, driving in an open car at night. "I suppose you told her you'd cross the world for her, too—at the time."

"Hmm! I dare say I did."

"Righto, Marco Polo. You hold the record!"

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I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazing fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

PEGGY



Sockeye Fishing Season Early

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—An early opening of the Fraser River sockeye season was set at a meeting of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission.

New regulations provide for the opening of the fishing season for Fraser River sockeye in both the United States and Canada on July 2, with a provision for a two-day week-end closed season in all waters except the Fraser River area, where the usual three-day weekly closed season will prevail.

The offshore waters west and north of a line from Bonilla Point to Ta-toosh Island, which were closed in 1950, were reopened this year with a weekly closed season of 48 hours.

BREAKING IT GENTLY

The proprietor of a successful optical business was instructing his son how to charge a customer.

"My boy," he said, "after you have fitted the glasses, and he asks what the charge will be you say: 'The charge is \$10.' Then pause and wait to see if he flinches. If the customer doesn't flinch, you then say, 'For the frames. Then lenses will be another \$10.' Then you pause again, this time only slightly, and watch for the flinch. If the customer doesn't flinch, you say firmly 'Each.'"

New Method Of Egg Preservation

A method of improving egg preservation by oil dipping is now being applied in the United Kingdom. Tests carried out with a special grade of oil have shown that the treatment with oil of new laid eggs before cold storage maintains their taste and quality for as long as seven months. When an egg is treated with oil the pores of the shell are filled with oil, loss of moisture and carbon dioxide is lessened and it becomes difficult for microbes to invade the interior. These oils are odorless, tasteless and colourless, and do not harm the egg.

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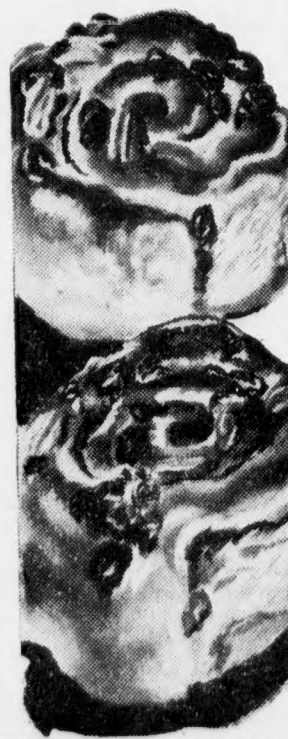
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CHELSEA BUN LOAF

Make 3 pans of buns from this one recipe—dough will keep in refrigerator for a week.

Scald 3/4 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tsps. salt and 1/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 1/2 c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Cut off 2 1/2 of dough, knead into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl, grease top of dough, cover and store in refrigerator until wanted. Shape remaining 1/2 of dough into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl and grease top. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Cream 3 tbs. butter or margarine and blend in 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1/2 tsps. ground cinnamon and 3 tbs. corn syrup; spread about 1/2 of this mixture in bottom of a greased loaf pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2") and sprinkle with pecan halves. Punch down risen dough and roll out into an 8" square; loosen dough. Spread with remaining sugar mixture and sprinkle with 1/2 c. raisins. Loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Cut roll into 6 slices. Place in prepared pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 25-30 mins. Let stand in pan for 5 mins. before turning out.



—By Chuck Thurston



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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the Carbon Local of the F.U.A. and all other people who so kindly supported me in the recent Carnival Queen contest. Although not winning the contest I nevertheless believe that, with the help of my supporters, I made a good try.
To the Carnival Queen, Evone Foster, good luck and may your year's reign be a happy one.
Darleen Hecktor

—The Drumheller Health Unit will hold a Well Baby and Pre-School clinic in the United Church hall on Monday, March 5th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The annual meeting of the Carbon Southwest Mutual Telephone Co. was held at the home of Vernon Ohlhauser February 22 and the following officers were returned to office: President, J. A. Ohlhauser; vice-president, Andy Mortimer; secretary, Vernon Ohlhauser; directors, Adam Buyer and Leo Ohlhauser.

A review of the financial statement showed a balance of \$244.61 on hand. Net profit in 1951 was \$33.00. The company decided to purchase 50 poles for line maintenance.

The Home and School Association met at the Carbon school Tuesday evening for its February meeting. A report on serving of hot lunches to the school children was given by Mrs. Dick Sherring. The report showed a slight deficit and advocated a small increase in the charge for lunches to offset the deficit. A motion to increase the cost of lunches to 15c a week was passed. Serving of lunches will be continued until Easter.

A report on the library project indicated several locations were available. The village council will be contacted at the next council meeting with a view to obtaining a room on the second floor of the village office as a possible library site.

To raise funds for the library a tea and sale of home cooking will be held on March 17. A committee was named to look after details.

Mr. Ted Sherring gave a brief outline on the Pool Room Act and the Tobacco Act as applied to minors. Considerable discussion on the excessive use of tobacco by school age children followed.

A meeting of Carbon F. U. A. Local No. 1005 will be held in the Legion hall Monday evening, March 5, at 8 p.m.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at Zion and evening services at Carbon Sunday, March 4. Sunday School at both churches at 10 a.m.

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CARBON THEATRE

March 8—Road to Utopia.
Mar. 15—Letter to Three Wives
March 22—Son of Monte Cristo
March 29—Grapes of Wrath

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of a beloved husband and father, Fred F. Ohlhauser, who passed away March 4, 1950.
Ever remembered by his wife, Louisa, and by Clara, Kate, Reuben and Bill.



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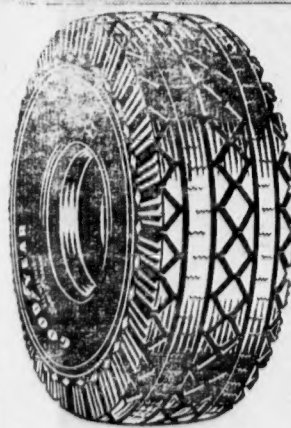
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